

# VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XI, NO. 8

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

APRIL 1990

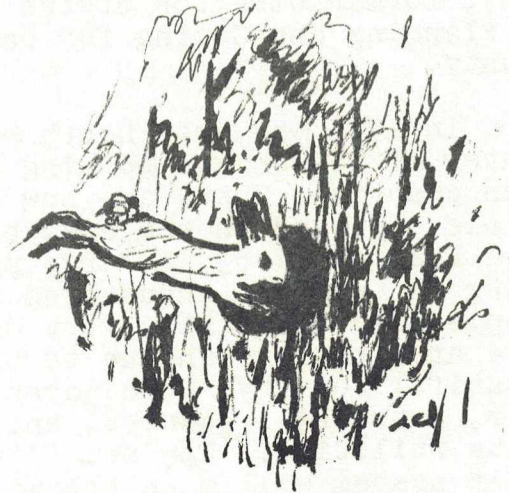
## CAR CAVERN

If one digs hard enough there is a solution to almost every problem. The answer presented by Administration today is one of those inspired results.

Residents have often complained that there are not enough parking spaces near the Center. Administration has agonized over the problem with no really satisfactory solution for to make room for more parkers others must be removed or prohibited to enter - an answer which makes no one quite happy.

However, diligence and deep thought have paid off. The answer was really quite simple once one stops to think about it and not get boxed in by pre-conceived notions. There is too much of the Nature Trail hill to move - say those with closed minds - but if there is not enough room to spare on the surface why not go underground. Instead of moving the hill just tunnel under it! There's the answer - make a cave big enough to accommodate as many cars as one could wish. The hill is largely a big pile of limestone and men have dug through that stuff for hundreds of years.

There is a bonus to this solution to our problem. In fact there are several: in terms of aesthetics there can be much more green lawn near the Center in lieu of the large paved surface and the view of a number of automobile tops; secondly, cars parked in the cavern will not be covered with ice and snow in the winter; and thirdly, will not come to resemble ovens in the summer.

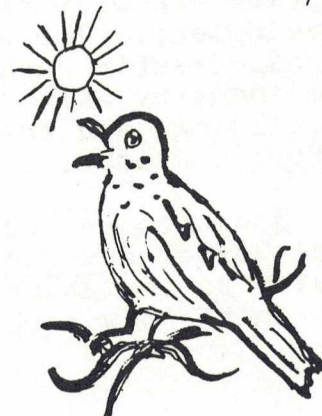


Entrance to the Car Cavern will be direct from the Center as the passageway will be under the Perimeter Road.

There is a salutary lesson here for all of us - never underestimate the collective genius of Administration. As is true of so many great men and women no member of Administration will stand forth and claim credit for this wonderful project and perhaps it really was the collective mind at work.

Construction will begin today - April 1, 1990.

*Fou d'Avril*





## WHEN WILL IT EVER END?

From the time the first Residents settled in at Broadmead they have watched a fantastic growth in this area of both businesses and population. "Development Pressures Around York Road" was the title of a talk to the Discussion Group by Norman Gerber (Kathleen Gerber Riley's son), former Director of the Office of Planning and Zoning for Baltimore County.

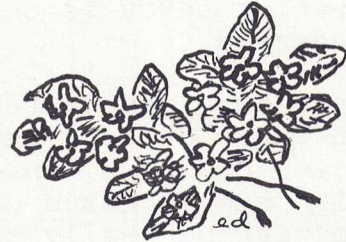
In 1945 the area north of the center of Towson was nothing but open country. There are now 25,000 people employed in the area between York Road and I-83, a large portion being in warfare industries. People also found it a very desirable area to live in due to the beautiful country, Loch Raven Reservoir, attractive estates, and adequate utilities. The new "light rail" system will make transportation better. Commercial needs of the area have been met by the growth of businesses along York Road and in Hunt Valley Mall.

Mr. Gerber believes that we may well see a real slowing down of this development in the next three years. There is really very little vacant land left except west of I-83. He expects other areas around Baltimore to develop faster and especially between Baltimore and Washington. He noted that in 1987 Baltimore County issued 5,600 building permits, in 1988 3,600 were issued, and only 1,100 in 1989. Also, he sees little likelihood of being able to expand the sewer system beyond where it now ends near the Diecraft plant, and water and sewer are essential for any kind of development. The world situation may mean drastic cutbacks in the defense industry which may lead to vacant buildings and unemployment along the York corridor.

In the question period following his talk Mr. Gerber guessed that it would be seven to ten years before we could count on the new York Road (no

matter which alternative) being completed. In answer to a question about a traffic light at the Broadmead entrance he said he didn't know why, but usually traffic accidents increase (though probably they are less severe) after a traffic light is installed.

Lloyd Tyler



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Have just found that one of the best ways to learn about Broadmead is to get away from it. A simple voluntary vacation helps but an enforced stay-away is even more effective.

Many of us have returned from a vacation and exclaimed "It's great to be HOME!" As one who has been experiencing a stay in a nice hospital I am more than acutely aware of what Broadmead means. Of course, I am aware that we are all interested in the well-being of all our friends, but really to experience this care and concern focused on just one person is a tremendous feeling - like getting a concentrated laser beam of affection.

There are other little things that help define Broadmead versus elsewhere. Hospital personnel were uniformly pleasant and helpful but all they do as relative strangers is just not the same as similar attitudes from those one has known for months and years. Broadmeaders don't have to be courteous, friendly and caring - they just can't help it.

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## FOOLISH FOOD

April foolishness can extend to the curious names of various foods that seem to have no relation to the dish itself. Try some of these curiosities on your Broadmead table companions and see if they can come up with new varieties.

Sometimes, the twists in nomenclature came in an orderly fashion - at other times the changes were variations on names that were not related to the foods themselves.

Hunting, for example, was reserved for the King's men. The royal preserves were the province of royalty and those who dared hunt there were poachers and severely punished if caught. Even the lowly rabbit was forbidden to the common people and so out of Wales came the substitute - Welsh Rabbit, made with cheese. The mixture has assumed status in its own right: cheddar cheese, beer and eggs served as a sauce for English muffins, toast, baked potatoes or whatever could be used as a meat substitute.

When Mary came over from France to be Queen of the Scots she brought along interesting fancy dishes that the Scots had never known before. One of these is like our refrigerator cookie. In France this was called "Petite Gateux Tailles" which translates to mean "little cakes, cut off." This was too much for the Scottish who dubbed the cookies "Petticoat Tails."

Fritters were great favorites in Europe especially in Holland where the Dutch dropped bits of batter into hot grease. Sometimes this ended up in fancy shapes. One especially attractive form was so much like little pantaloons that the dish was called "Leather Britches."

Often a food name is quite obvious: "Pigs in Blankets" needs little imagination as sausages are rolled up in dough. Frequently the ingredient that was added gave the name for the dish. If the dish name

includes "Florentine" it includes spinach. Why? No answer. But on our menu we have Tomato Soup Florentine as spinach has been included for added interest and zest.

Another interesting variation is called "Veronica" after the seedless grapes that have been added to the chicken salad. Often a dish gains interest when its name includes the person with whom the dish is associated. This is true of Sally Lunn. She was a baker's daughter in Bath, England in the 18th century who hawked her wares through the streets. Sally Lunn is a bread baked in a mold and sliced like cake. Its popularity extended to this country.

Variations on the theme make meringues into interesting dishes. When these are baked in bite size and left in the oven overnight they are called "Forgotten Cookies." Add chocolate chips to the meringue mixture and bake "forgotten" in the "oven-off-oven."

Baked Alaska is a birthday cake in France and is more complicated. Create Baked Alaska with ice cream. Then frost it all over with meringue working fast. Put in a 450 degree oven for 10 minutes until brown. Serve sliced to your guests.

There are many other dishes that lighten table conversation. "Fruit cobblers" take their tip from the shoemaker who cobbles shoes as the cook cobbles dough to form a pastry shell.

All these tricks of the trade make mealtime exciting. Even plain old hash becomes glamorous and table conversation brighter.

Bon Appetit!

Mildred Williams





COUNTRY STORE

(From the notes of Denny Phillips)

In the fall of 1978 a meeting of future Broadmead Residents was convened at Friends School to discuss and plan various Resident activities. The meeting was chaired by Ken Walker and when the subject of a Broadmead Gift Shop came up it was mentioned that Marie and Denny Phillips had a gift shop in Severna Park. It was then voted that they should open and manage a gift shop at Broadmead. It was at this meeting that the name "Country Store" was decided upon.

Broadmead granted the Country Store the sum of \$2,000 in "seed money" to get started. This money was really never used and was returned to Broadmead in 1981. Marie began buying trips to wholesale gift centers near the Dulles Airport and as she was well known to the wholesalers' representatives she was able to buy immediately without the necessity of cash payment or the usual required wait of 30 days for credit investigations.

The store was open for business in time for Christmas shopping in 1979. The first location was an area just outside the cafeteria which was about four feet wider at that time. The stock storage room was located between the east elevator and the Activities Room - a long way from the sales area. When the North Wing of Hallowell Hall was constructed a very nice area (the present one) including adequate space for sales, stock storage and an office was made available to the Country Store. Adequate display windows were also made possible.

The daily operations of the store are divided among many volunteers plus one non-resident and include the following duties: managing the sales counter, buying and display of candy and sundries, gift items, greeting cards, jewelry, handbags, children's wear, sweaters and some lingerie. Other store duties include unpacking,

marking, storage and display of sales items, taking inventories as necessary, gift wrapping and wrapping for mailing (this latter is

provided at no extra charge). Behind the scenes are the essential jobs of record-keeping, payment for purchases and sales taxes, deposit of funds, etc.

Early in its operation Sam Silberstein volunteered to act as manager which he has continued to this date. This left Marie free to do what she liked best - the buying and display of merchandise. Today the buying is shared by five or six people. Many hands make light work and the store duties are divided among about 50 volunteers, some working regularly and some as substitutes when necessary. There are some fifteen loyal souls who have worked in the store since it opened and who are still active.

Gross sales in 1981 were \$27,000 but with the increased store area allowing larger stock and display room, it has increased to about \$50,000 a year. All income above the cost of fixtures, equipment, stock purchases, buying trips and general operating expenses goes to the general fund of the Residents Association which for the last three years has been about \$20,000 a year.

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IN MEMORIAM

March

JOHN S. CASE

RAYMOND N. DONELSON

LOUISE D. LESER

MILDRED L. DAVIS

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## LIFE ELSEWHERE - FLEETING GLIMPSES

We get so used to the comfortable even tenor of life at Broadmead, that some experiences of ordinary travel seem to acquire by their contrast a special luster. In February I had the privilege of representing the national Theosophical Society as a speaker in four southern cities. I had been in all these cities some years ago, but somehow these flying trips became novel adventures in my retired life.

To begin with, all flights took me through the Atlanta Airport -- a veritable base-city on the ground for the ceaseless overhead activity. My S.C. brother says he and his wife don't know whether they will go to heaven or hell, but are sure they will go through Atlanta. Weather made my connections very close on one flight, and an airport official took me by elevator, then by cart, and finally by car to catch my plane.

Landing in Charleston, I should not have been surprised to see that Hugo's ravages in September were still much in evidence. Principally, I saw trees broken off and lying about, and several patches of what were thick woods now completely flattened on the ground were pointed out to me. It was just lucky that I had a motel room, I was told, for most motels in the city are still full of S.C. victims and construction workers from many states.

To meet with the small group whose official guest I was, I was invited to enter the leader's mobile home. This group rides to the restaurant of the evening, and then gets back into the van to hold its meeting in the parking lot -- novel idea which worked well for the eight of us.

Fancy my delight at meeting a fellow senior citizen, member of this group. Helen has been a resident of the Bishop Gadsden Episcopal Community since its opening in late '87. To many Broadmead Residents the name Bill Trawick will be familiar. I knew him, too, as an early interne here, now Executive Director of Gadsden. Though

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at present only 70 Taylor-style rooms, its expansion to 150 or more plus a 44-bed nursing home is in the works. Bill showed me the plans, and he also sent his fond love to old friends at Broadmead. Bill and Helen told me now the whole Center had been evacuated to another town under threat of Hugo. Ironically, Gadsden was left intact, but Hugo hit Bill's own nearby house, and also ripped the roof off the hotel next to the one where the Gadsden group had taken refuge.

Savannah and Atlanta, like the groups who hosted me, were warm expressions of all that we associate with Southern hospitality. Spacious and beautiful, impressive in their residential and business opulence especially in the case of Atlanta, these cities belie the historical accounts of convict settlers, Indian Wars, and strongholds of slavery. people I met in Atlanta spoke warmly of their black mayor's good work.

I suppose that New Orleans is one of the outstandingly picturesque spots in the South, with the Mississippi levees, scenes of uninterrupted movie filming, above-ground cemeteries like cities in miniature, and its lavish convention center solidly booked already through the year 2000. I learned something I had never heard of before. In her home on the edge of the French Quarter, my hostess served a king cake at her luncheon. - a large, festive rich coffee cake baked in this city only between Christmas and Mardi Gras (end of February). This is a favorite in season at Friday afternoon office parties. Inside each king cake is "the baby" - a tiny plastic figure which turns up in the portion of the person who, by custom, is then obliged to buy the next occasion's king cake. (I could

see why some people try to hold back 'til they know the baby has been found. I gathered that the baby probably symbolizes the Christ child, and the king cake itself with its three colors of frosting may represent the Three Kings. In any case there's now a "baby" at Broadmead: the person who drew it gave it to me as a memento.

This tour left me many treasured memories. Most of them were persons.

ClaireWalker



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BROADMEAD WELCOMES

EDNA (BURNSIDE, HOWARD) DEVEREUX  
J-2 527-0063

If you think you are seeing double at Broadmead - you are! Dee Whiteford's identical twin sister, Eddie Devereux has moved into J-2. These twins were born in Illinois but, as their father was an Army doctor, they grew up in various parts of the U.S. returning to the D.C. area in time to attend the University of Maryland. Eddie married the late Joseph Howard, a lawyer who, after three years' overseas duty in WW II, became the judge advocate of the 29th Division of the Maryland National Guard. They raised four children - a daughter living in southern Maryland, another in Washington, D.C., a third in Illinois and a son in Ruxton. Eddie has 9 grandchildren.

Her career extended from Villa Julie College to the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing to the Baltimore County Adult Education Program, in which places she served as a counselor, social director, and teacher of consumer economics. After 28 years of faithful service she was awarded a citation as "The Teacher of the Year" by the County Education Program.

After the death of her first husband, she married the late General James Devereux, "the hero of Wake Island" - a career Marine, who returned from 44 months as a prisoner of war to successfully enter Baltimore County politics as the Congressional Delegate from our own second district. After 8 years in Congress he became the Director of Public Safety in Baltimore County and finally retired to Wexford, his horse farm in the country.

In addition to her business career, Eddie has been an active volunteer in the English Speaking Union, the Women's Civic League, the Catholic Evidence League and is now ready to travel, read and garden while living here at Broadmead.

EDWARD AND ELEANOR (GREER) ROBINSON  
N-6 527-1676

The Robinsons, both Maryland natives, are also joining another family member at Broadmead. Eleanor is one of Nita Hawkins' sisters. Ed is a graduate of Mars Hill College in North Carolina and Eleanor of Ward Belmont in Nashville, Tenn. Ed spent most of his business career as an engineer with the Telephone Co. Eleanor too worked in real estate with the Telephone Co. The Robinsons have 3 children - a daughter in Bel Air, another in Lansing, Michigan, and a son in Columbia, South Carolina. They are interested in Elderhostel travel and have been active with Meals on Wheels. Ed plays golf and does wood work and chair caneing. Eleanor likes gardening and needlework - quilting, crewel, and needlepoint. This couple also notes that "family" is among their major interests.

AURORA (GONZALES) GRANOFSKY - G-4  
527-1837

Aurora was born in Mexico City but came to Baltimore as a small child. She attended local schools and Johns Hopkins University. Her late husband was with the Customs Services of the Treasury Department while she was employed as an administrative assistant at the Wyeth Laboratories. Flower arranging and sewing are among her interests which also include music, literature and bridge.

A hearty welcome to these new Residents.

Betsy Griffin

Apartment Changes

Sophie Baylor P-13 to T-374





SPRING BIRD & NATURE PROGRAM

The most obviously beautiful things in the world of nature are the birds and flowers and the stones we call precious.

- Havelock Ellis

On our spring walks we shall surely enjoy the first two; we might even see garnets in a boulder on Paper Mill Road if traffic permits! So come, join in the fun; celebrate the season at its best - outdoors, with your Broadmead friends.

The program includes Migration Bird Walks, Wildflower Walks, Classes in Identification of Birds and Bird Songs, maybe Wildflowers, using slides and recordings. Some walks will be at Broadmead and others off campus, lasting from one hour to 2½ hours or so, respectively.

"Short-notice" activities, which cannot be scheduled far ahead, include a Bluebird Walk, a Bird Banding Demonstration, and an Evening Bird Song Walk.

Wildflower Walks:

Wednesdays at 1:30

April 4 - May 23

(April 25, 10:30-4:00)

Bird Walks

Saturdays at 8:00

April 5 - May 26

Classes

Thursdays at 10:30

April 12- May 17

Details will be posted on the Nature Bulletin Board. Check it the day before a walk for any additions or corrections. Some off-campus trips require signing up. Look for the "short-notice" walks.

We'll be welcoming newcomers, looking for old-timers, and hoping for beginners and experts alike.

Nancy Rowe

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

Most of you already know that the Safety Council of Maryland has honored us by agreeing to present the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course here on two Mondays, April 23 and 30, from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. Some background may be of interest:

The National Safety Council is a large, non-profit, non-governmental organization devoted to promoting safety in industry, in the home, and on the road. Its D.D.C. was introduced in 1963, and since then has been given to millions of people (13 million by 1983) - not only in the United States but in many other countries. It is promoted by local Safety Councils, by Chambers of Commerce, by many large companies, and by State Governments for their own drivers. In the 1970's the American Association of Retired Persons also supported it, and I taught it. However, because the course, which includes extensive teaching aids - movies, flip charts, flannel boards, and magnetic boards - became too expensive and difficult to send around to different chapters of the AARP, it developed its own course called "55 Alive" - not nearly as good in my opinion.

I won't attempt to tell you how interesting and valuable the D.D.C. is, perhaps it is sufficient to say that the first time it was given here in 1983 we had 66 participants, and the second time in 1987, 91 attended. If you are interested and haven't signed up, please do so on the notice and sign-up sheets on the Bulletin Board, or call me for more information.

Mal Gross, E-3, 527-0612





BROADMEAD LIBRARY NOTESRecent AdditionsBIOGRAPHY

- Bragg, Melvyn. Richard Burton, a life. 1988.  
 Conway, Jill Ker. The road from Coorain. 1989.  
 Ellison, Katherine Esther. Imelda, steel butterfly of the Philippines. 1988.  
 Gage, Nicholas. A place for us. 1989.  
 Holroyd, Michael de Courcy Fraser. Bernard Shaw. 1988.  
 Kennan, George Frost. Sketches from life. 1989.  
 Rose, Phyllis. Jazz Cleopatra; Josephine Baker in her time. 1989.

GENERAL

- Fulghum, Robert. All I really need to know I learned in kindergarten. 1988.  
 Keillor, Garrison. We are still married; stories and letters. 1989.  
 Lehmann-Haupt, Christopher. Me and DiMaggio. 1986.  
 Naipul, Vidiadhar Surajprasad. An area of darkness. 1981  
 Naipul, Vidiadhar Surajprasad. A turn in the South. 1989.  
 Thurber, James. Collecting himself. 1989.  
 Vollmer, John E. Silk roads, China ships. 1983.

LARGE PRINT

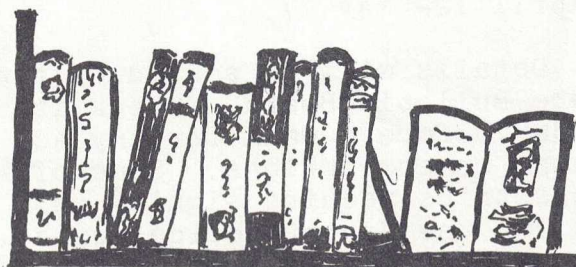
- Aronson, Theo. The king in love; King Edward VII's mistresses. 1988.  
 Brookner, Anita. A friend from England. 1989.  
 García Marquez, Gabriel. Love in the time of cholera. 1989.  
 Michener, James Albert. Journey 1988.  
 Mortman, Doris. Rightfully mine. 1989.  
 Tyler, Anne. Breathing lessons. 1988.

BROADMEAD LIBRARY NOTESRecent AdditionsFICTION

- Adams, Alice. After you've gone. 1989.  
 Anderson, Jean. In extremis, and other Alaskan stories. 1989.  
 Clancy, Tom. Clear and present danger. 1989.  
 Eco, Umberto. Foucault's pendulum. 1989.  
 Grimes, Martha. Send Bygraves. 1989.  
 Jones, Madison. Last things. 1989.  
 Malamud, Bernard. The people and uncollected stories. 1989.  
 Sanchez, Thomas. Rabbit Boss. 1989.  
 Segal, Erich. Doctors. 1988.  
 Shreve, Anita. Eden Close. 1989.  
 Steel, Danielle. Kaleidoscope. 1987.  
 Sulitzer, Paul-Loup. Hannah. 1988.

FICTION - Mystery

- Murakami, Haruki. A wild sheep chase. 1989.  
 O'Marie, Carol Anne, Sister. The missing madonna. 1988.  
 Smith, Martin Criz. Polar Star. 1989.





In another Broadmead "first" introduced by the Music Committee a Saturday evening audience was treated to a classical guitar concert. This ancient instrument, one of the oldest of the plucking strings, along with the lute, was born in about the twelfth century. In modern times one associates it with latinic compositions. The tones produced are "dreamy and melancholy" and rather limited in coloration as compared, for example, with the piano. Nevertheless, in the hands of some of the gifted guitarists considerable expression can be evoked.

Matthew Gould was our artist whose agile fingers played with feeling numbers by Italian, Mexican and Cuban composers. He favored us with an encore by Lobos written for the well-known Segovia. Mr. Gould teaches guitar and is active as a soloist and chamber musician in the Baltimore area.

B-flat

#### SAVE QUARTERS

The C and P Telephone Company is most regular in sending out its monthly bills. It is to be hoped that the customers are as regular in responding.

Are you aware that you can respond to C and P without having to invest in a stamp, licking it, and an envelope? All you need to do is to take the bill and a check in the proper amount to our branch of the Signet Bank. (They will also accept pennies, nickels, dimes and bills) They will handle the details and see that you have a proper receipt.

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- - - four, three, two, one -  
Broadmead's space odyssey went off right on the second. No scrubs, no delays because of weather or mechanical failures.

The Main Hall and Dining Room were lined with stars, planets and some other worlds and even a rocket was in evidence on its way to one or another.

Costumes were many and varied befitting the unknowns of outer space so that selecting the one "Best" proved an impossible task. If you were not there no mere words can adequately picture Outer Space - especially when it was brought inside at Broadmead. Many credits go to Nancy Grant and all those who worked with her to produce all the unusual effects.

lb





ENCOMIUMS

Food Service has selected the following as "Servers of the Month" for February:

Weekends: Michael Heiler ) Tie  
Michael Whittaker)

Full Time: Ellis Knox  
Part Time: Eric Schultz  
Sharon Parks

If your eyesight is good enough to read the name tags, throw in a kind word to those named above - not but what a word of thanks to any of the Servers is appropriate at any time. At any rate give to the Employees Vacation Fund this summer.

lb

NATURE TRAIL

The snowdrops are gone, but the daffodils are in bloom, and the bluebells are appearing at the entrance to the Nature Trail. Markers promise blood root, hepatica, large white trillium, may apple and jack-in-the-pulpit to come.

Members of the Nature Trail Committee will be at the perimeter road entrance to the Dogwood Trail at 1 P.M. on the first and second Tuesdays in April, April 3 and 10, and again in May on May 1 and 8 to help Residents spot the wildflowers that have been planted to give pleasure to walkers on the trail. Rain dates will be Thursdays, April 5 and 12, and May 3 and 10. There are benches for those who would just like to sit among the trees.

Come enjoy the air, the flowers, the birds, and the view from the Dogwood Trail.

Marjorie Plitt

PEBBLES

Everyone has noticed that many bits of ground in front of our doorways have been bordered by small stones or pebbles. They are designed as decorative edgings and not for use on chipmunks a la David's sling. Right now they add a decorative accent to the landscape but it may be that their pristine appearance will later be marred as mulch from the ground behind is washed on to them. Will we then in a year or so implore Maintenance to remove "those dirty stones."

However, regardless of the ultimate fate of these pebbles walkers should exercise caution. A misstep on a nicely rounded pebble lying on the walk could lead to a sprained ankle or a fall. It behooves all of us to push a pebble back where it belongs when we see one (or more) on the walkway.

(For your information: a pebble is not a small bit of lithoid material that has grown up but rather a larger stone that has been ground down.)

lb

CASUAL COMMENT

To add to Mildred Williams' "April Foods" it can be noted that a HERMIT is not an old man who has been hiding in the dessert and one does not have to be brainy to enjoy SWEETBREADS or expect to warm one's toes on FLANNEL CAKES or expect SINKERS to be limited to fishing.

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Did you know that Fairhaven is building a "Columbarium" on its property? Of course you know that the word has two meanings - a dove cote and a place for cinerary urns. Fairhaven is not greatly concerned about pigeons but a niche for two urns will cost \$850. This goes life-time care one better.

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MARYLAND COUNTY NAMES

The following item appeared in the SUN paper some time ago and was exhumed from her files by Margery Hall:

The names of many of Maryland's counties derive from the family of Cecil Calvert Second Lord Baltimore and founder of the colony that later became the state.

Cecil County is named after Lord Cecil himself and Calvert County after the Calvert family. The city of Baltimore and Baltimore County bear the name of the Calvert family title.

Other Maryland counties have these connections with the Calverts: Anne Arundel - named for Lady Anne Arundel, wife of Cecil Calvert.

Caroline - named for Lady Caroline Eden, sister of the last Lord Baltimore.

Charles - named for Charles Calvert, son of Cecil and the Third Lord Baltimore.

Dorchester - named for the Earl of Dorset, a family friend of the Calverts.

Frederick - named for Frederick the Sixth and last Lord Baltimore.

Harford - named for Henry Harford, the illegitimate son of Frederick Calvert who, because of his illegitimate birth, did not inherit the title of Lord Baltimore.

Somerset - named for Mary Somerset, sister-in-law of Cecil Calvert.

Talbot - named for Grace Talbot, sister of Cecil Calvert.

Montgomery County is named after Revolutionary War General Richard Montgomery.

Prince George's County is named after Prince George of Denmark, the husband of Queen Anne of England.

THREE SATURDAY NIGHT  
PROGRAMS IN APRIL

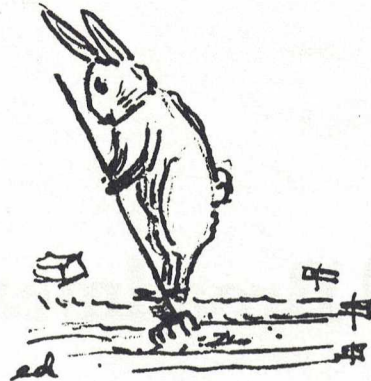
SATURDAY - APRIL 7 - Jane Christie, executive at the YWCA, will contrast the early days at the YW (which is celebrating its 100th anniversary) with the Changing Community Needs of Today. Auditorium 7:15 P.M. - slides

SATURDAY - APRIL 14 - Claire and Kenneth Walker, who have made frequent visits to Russia, are well qualified to bring us up-to-date on "Glasnost and Perestroika, 1990." Auditorium 7:15

SATURDAY - APRIL 21 - Hal PIPER of the Baltimore Sun will report on his recent travel in Eastern Europe. Auditorium 7:15 P.M.

Elizabeth Packard

Note: Comet watch at Oregon Ridge on April 29th. For latest comet discovered.



The proposal that our Flood Plain be converted to Wetlands to compensate for the wetlands to be lost when Warren Road is extended to meet I-83 sounds most intriguing. We have not, in ten years, found any good use for this land except for a Food Service baseball game a few years ago.

Old timers in the area can recall hunting and fishing along the Western Run but the stream is not what it was thirty or forty years ago. The State proposal looks good on paper and one wonders just when something will actually happen.

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WESTERN RUN FLOOD PLAIN



# Broadmead

13801 York Road  
Cockeysville, MD 21030

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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